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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

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Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV | THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1948 | 6 PAGES

CALIFORNIA STATE

128 From South SM County Earn Degrees at Stanford

One hundred and twenty-eight residents of South San Mateo County were among the 2423 graduates awarded degrees at Stanford University's 57th annual commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

It was the largest class in the university's history. The record-breaking list of degree recipients, approximately two thirds of them veterans, topped by 420 last year's previously all-time record of 2003.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, acting president, distributed diplomas to 1391 undergraduates and 1032 graduate students in cap and gown at colorful exercises in the emerald setting of turf-lined Laurence Frost Amphitheater. Eight thousand parents and friends watched the ceremonies.

Four persons from this area were graduated with great distinction (in the top five per cent of their class). They are Marcella Webber Cleese, bachelor of arts, philosophy, Menlo Park; Robert J. C. Butow, bachelor of arts, regional program, Menlo Park; Frank F. Walker Jr., bachelor of arts, history, Menlo Park, and Irene Inga Thieme, bachelor of arts, anatomy, Redwood City.

Among those graduating with distinction were Robert R. Harry, bachelor of arts, School of Biological Sciences, Belmont and Donald K. Weaver Jr., bachelor of science, electrial engineering, Menlo Park.

Degree recipients from South San Mateo County:

ATHERTON

George H. Jess Jr., BA, Bradford W. Lundborg, BA, School of Biological Sciences; Charles R. Collier, Edward C. Harkins Jr., William D. Wagstaffe, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business; Gertrude Berenice Keyston, Mary Harriet Young, BA, School of Education.

Barbara Helen Rolfe, BA, Grover A. Miller Jr., art, Philip Gordon, English, BA, School of Humanities; Winston H. Eshleman, BA, Mary Jeanne Toner, political science, BA, Robert W. Coonrod, history, master of arts, Jerry Magner, history, MA, political science, School of Social Sciences.

BELMONT

Robert R. Harry, BA (with distinction), School of Biological Sciences; Richard N. Moseman, bachelor of science, civil engineering, School of Engineering; Ervin Joseph Heartsner, BA, economics, Bonnie Jean Moseman, BA, psychology (secondary major, education), School of Social Sciences.

MENLO PARK

Robert K. Miles, BA, School of Biological Sciences; Theodore B. Bruce, William H. Cook, Ernest L. Dildine, Richard S. Lowell, William F. McNaughton, David G. Patterson, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business.

Helen M. Bettini, Carolyn C. Frost, BA; Gertrude D. M. Hinton, John W. Sherman Jr., Charles A. Taylor, Richard H. Williams, MA; James C. Conner, doctor of education; Fred F. Harcleroad, doctor of philosophy, School of Education.

Donald K. Weaver Jr., BS (distinction); George G. Burnham, Cedric W. Richards, master of science, civil engineering; Duncan V. Patty, MS, mining engineering, Gardner L. Locke, mechanical engineering, School of Engineering.

Marian J. M. Sturz, BA, classics; Bievenido C. Bulaclac, BA, English; Marcella Webber Cleese, BA, philosophy (with great distinction); Robert J. C. Butow, regional program (with great distinction); Allen D. Fletcher, Elizabeth A. Love, BA, speech and drama; Mary L. Mardel, MA, English; Helen V. McHugh, doctor of philosophy, English, all School of Humanities.

Joseph C. Smith, BA, pre-legal curriculum; Olivia E. Cross, James D. Harris, Russell L. Hofvendahl, Chester W. Lebsack, Thoms P. Moran, bachelor of laws, School of Law.

Leo Nakayama, BA, basic medical sciences; Chaille M. Love, MA, physiology; Herbert G. Sturz, doctor of medicine, School of Medicine.

Leroy W. Gunn, BS, mathematics; Nancy Cross, Lucille M. John, Agnes S. Schmidt, doctor of philosophy, chemistry, School of Physical Sciences.

Leonard W. Ely Jr., Leonard M. Janes, Robert M. Levison Jr., Theodore F. Nell, John M. Oram, Kenneth W. Sutton, BA; economics; William A. Dingle, BA, economics (accountancy); Elizabeth L. Hassell, Frank F. Walker Jr. (with great distinction), BA, history; Raymond T. Gallagher, BA, journalism; Gerard B. Grunwald, BA, political science; George J. Stickney, BA, psychology; Henry F. McCreery, doctor of philosophy, history; Moncrieff H. Smith Jr., doctor of philosophy, School of Social Sciences.

REDWOOD CITY

Dennis S. Fox, Rudyard D. Holmboe, Frederick G. Williams, BA, James W. Tilden, doctor of philosophy, School of Biological Sciences; William H. Heflin, William G. Paul Jr., Don C. Rebok, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business; Phyllis A. Blacker, BA; Murl J. Gibson, Ira E. Hobbs, Francis G. Hutchinson, George C. Lorbeer Jr., Theodore C. Shatto, John R. Shepherd, Robert A. Webber Jr., master of arts, School of Education.

Jerome J. Kaufman, BS, electrical engineering; Robert K. Bedell, BS, industrial engineering; Horace F. Emerson, Nathaniel Robbins Jr., BS, mechanical engineering; John W. Huggins, MS, mechanical engineering, engineering, School of Engineering.

Elizabeth A. Callander, Drury F. McCarthy, BA, art; Andrew F. Anderson, Leo R. McCarty, Marilyn J. Pallanche, BA, English, School of Humanities; Robert S. Knudsen, Peggy L. McElligott, BA, pre-legal curriculum; Robert W. Putnam, Douglas M. Sutter, bachelor of laws, School of Law.

Irene I. Thieme, BA, anatomy (with great distinction); Wilmer A. DePetris, BA, bacteriology; Rowena J. Romer, doctor of medicine, School of Medicine; Robert W. Anderson, BS, School of Mineral Sciences; Edward R. Maurer, BS, chemistry, School of Physical Sciences; Jane Galbraith Gugel, William M. Jason, BA, economics; Malcolm A. Mynderse, BA, economics (accountancy); Richard H. Gatchel, BA, history; Malkah Wolper, BA, psychology, Barbara B. Semelman, MA, sociology, School of Social Sciences.

SAN CARLOS

John C. Briggs, MA, School of Biological Sciences; Warren L. Johnson, Hugh S. West, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business; Ernest P. Leydecker, MA, School of Education; William E. Ayer, engineer (electrical engineering) School of Engineering; Beverly L. Duxbury, Martha L. Ahrens, BA, School of Humanities; Robert R. Johnson, BS, chemistry, Donald W. Gallup, Master of Science, chemistry, School of Physical Sciences; Andress Vern James, BA, economics, Clifford R. Nelson, BA, international relations, Chester W. Anderson, BA, political science, School of Social Sciences.

WOODSIDE

James G. LaPlante, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business; Lucille L. Lucas, BA, School of Education; Richard E. Andrews, BA, basic medical sciences, School of Medicine.

CENTENNIAL FETE OPENS — Part of the 12,000 who attended opening day at the Menlo Park Centennial Sunday (top) walk through the booth-lined parking plaza looking over the dozens of exhibits. Below: Arlene Eltringham of Redwood City stops to josh with "Frisco Joe," celebration comedian. The affair will continue daily until Saturday.

RC Bookie Gets 1-Year Probation, Man Admits Bad Check Charges

Salvador J. DeSanders, found guilty of bookmaking in the Flash Cigar Store, 747 El Camino Real, Redwood City, was placed on one year's probation in superior court this week.

DeSanders, 45, of 440 Selby Ln., was also ordered by Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton to make restitution of $350—collected by him on bets.

He had been arrested at the cigar store Feb. 25, in a Redwood City police department raid.

In another hearing before Judge Cotton yesterday, Frank M. Parrott, 40, pleaded guilty to charges of passing two bad checks totaling $35 and not guilty to a $425 forgery count.

He had been brought back to San Mateo County from Las Vegas, by Burlingame police to face the charges.

Judge Cotton set June 28 as the date for setting trial on the forgery charge and for passing sentence on the bad check counts.

Raymond Long, 24-year-old employe at the Veterans Hospital, was arraigned before Judge Cotton. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and will enter his plea June 21.

One week's continuance was granted in the case of Perrian E. Petty, charged with passing a worthless $52 check two months ago in Burlingame. He will enter his plea next Monday before Judge Cotton.

And the judge granted a two weeks' postponement of the arraignment of John McVicker, 47, Atherton, charged with possession of $500 worth of narcotics.

McVicker was arrested May 13 at his home by a raiding squad of Atherton police and state narcotics inspectors.

Across the county courthouse hall, in Superior Judge Edmund Scott's court, four other criminal cases were heard.

The judge granted a two weeks' continuance to Mrs. Sarah Fuller, 20, who lives in the Five Points area of Redwood City.

She is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, allegedly having inflicted a knife wound upon Orel Price, May 2.

William Montoya, 27, of 33 Tallwood Dr., Daly City, was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

He will enter his plea next Monday. He is accused of attempting to rape Laverne Brown, 21, in Daly City.

A 24-year-old San Francisco man, Elmer Parsons, was arraigned on a charge of car theft. He is accused of stealing an automobile owned by Neva Cochran of Hayward at Bay Meadows race track May 1. He will enter his plea next Monday.

In another arraignment, Harry Reiter appeared before Judge Scott. Reiter was cited for grand theft. He is accused of accepting a $500 check from Mrs. Winifred Heimann, owner of a south county grocery store.

Police said he promised to get Mrs. Heimann a "cut-rate" liquor license in return for the $500.

Mrs. Tognazzini Leaves $90,731

The estate of Mrs. Jean M. Tognazzini, Atherton resident who died Feb. 16, 1947, totals $90,731, according to an inventory filed in superior court today by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James A. Lee.

Mrs. Tognazzini, who lived at 201 El Camino al Lago, died in Orange County.

Two RC Men Held in Theft

Two Redwood City men were booked at the county jail on petty theft charges after they admitted taking the fender skirts from a car parked near a Half Moon Bay dance hall Sunday morning.

The men are Paul Reiz, 22, 1620 Main St., and John Torres, 21, 740 Charter St. A 16-year-old boy who was with them at the time was released to his parents.

The sheriff's office stated that the fender skirts, valued at $29, were taken from a convertible coupe owned by Joseph Pesoraro, Moss Beach. They were found in an attic of Reiz' home.

SC Chamber Calls Off July, August Meetings

There will be no regular meeting of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce during July and August, J. Eddie Husted, president, announced yesterday. However, he said that there will be the regular scheduled meetings of the board of directors during that period.

Many From Area to Graduate From SM Junior College

Redwood City, Menlo Park, Atherton, and Woodside will all be represented in the record class of 400 students that will graduate this Friday morning when San Mateo Junior College holds its 26th commencement. The exercises will take place in the Woodland outdoor theatre in Hillsborough, starting at 10:30.

Candidates for graduation from Redwood City are Edwin Anderson, Harold Atkins, Donald Buell, David Clarkson, Shannon Drew, Richard Elliott, George Gilbey, Guy Golley, Robert Haight, Eileen Healy, Clyde Hoover, Theodore Hovig, Joseph Ippolito, Curtis Knight, Lloyd Lease, Bernard Mackie, Gerald Marshall, George Patterson, George Sheets, Kelbern Simpson, Harry Uhlenberg, Mary Ann Woelf and Kazuko Yamamoto.

Menlo Park is represented by candidates Charles Barker, Edward Chew, William Hopkins, William Johnson, Ronald Lempriere, Betty Silver and Andrey Tomseth.

David Dibble is the candidate from Woodside, and Calvert Rothenberg is from Atherton.

At the commencement Dr. Basil Peterson, president of Orange Coast Junior College, will give the principal address, "Design for Atomic Living. Pres. Charles S. Morris of the San Mateo Junior College will announce the numerous awards and scholarships, and Col. Charles N. Kirkbride, president of the college board, will present the diplomas.

Faculty members and graduates will be attired in the traditional caps and gowns. The college orchestra will play for the processional and recessional, and the a cappella choir will sing several selections.

Following the exercises the college faculty and the guest speakers will meet for their annual Commencement Day luncheon.

The graduates, who started the day with their class breakfast, will have their Soph Formal dance at the Hotel St. Francis Saturday evening.

GARDEN: Writer Gives Idea On Treatment of Rodents

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

A politician once remarked that he didn't care what the newspapers said about him, so long as they spelled his name correctly, and got it in the papers often enough. So maybe gophers are politicians after inexpensive publicity. Inexpensive for them, that is. Certainly the damage they do to gardens every year mounts into the thousands.

I've often discussed the pests in this column, so here's a new viewpoint from H. W. Berkey of Oakland:

"I have had exceptionally good luck catching gophers last year and this. At least I caught one today with the first set I made this year. I use the common wire traps in pairs and according to directions, with only the added precaution of soaking the traps, after they are set, in strong hot soapy water for a few minutes.

"Then I put them into the gopher holes without touching them again. This can easily be done if a chain or wire is attached to the trap. You simply hold the trap with the chain and when it dangles into the hole in the right direction, you push it into place with a small stick.

"I don't know if the soapy water really disguises or destroys human scent or not, but I do know that I had caught almost no gophers in my traps until I started using it and now I seldom miss one."

I feel very much indebted to H. W. Berky for this letter. I've always advised using gloves, and have been fairly successful myself with them, but it may be that gloves take on a scent which the gophers detect.

There's no question but what the gopher has enough brains and nose to stay away from the human scent. Apparently the gopher doesn't connect soap with humans, for I'm sure he can smell the soap.

Perhaps if there were a way to rub the trap with gopher scent the traps would work even better. If a gopher could be skinned, and the trap handled with his fur, the live gophers might even be attracted toward the trap.

Why hasn't someone invented a gopher trap which can be baited with carrot, just like a mouse trap is baited with cheese? As it is, we have to trust that the gopher will stroll by and in it.

Of course it's dark down there—or it should be. The mouth of the run should be covered by a board, and loose dirt piled over to exclude all light. Still—if you could bait the trap and actually draw the gopher into it.

I said bait it with carrot, but of course there are more attractive baits. Gophers are very fond of tomato roots. What greenthumber has never been out in the garden and seen a large tomato plant tremble, then sink, disappear, as the gopher pulled it down the run.

An even better bait would be dahlia tubers. Ah, how gophers do adore dahlias. And they seem to detect a certain gourmet-like flavor in the more expensive named varieties.

But seriously, traps are the best way to get the gophers—and they should be had.

Mrs. Everett Fox, new to California, asks if sprinkling will hurt the blossoms on tomatoes.

The sprinkling will not injure the blossoms, unless there's a lot of force or pressure. Fine tomatoes are grown in New Jersey where it rains often during the blossoming period. However, you will be better off if you irrigate most of the vegetable garden. When it rains, the clouds hold back the sun, but when you sprinkle there's danger of sun burning on the wet leaves.

The danger, the probability of beating down the soil without getting deep enough moisture penetration is the chief reason that ditch irrigation is preferred.

Boy Scout News

The advance guard is now at Camp Pescadero, readying the camp for the arrival of the boys on June 21.

Boys will leave at 9 a.m., Monday, June 21, by bus from the corner of Howard Ave. and California Dr., Burlingame. No stops nor pick-ups will be made anywhere else in the county. All boys must have filed a physical examination with the scout office before they will be allowed to board the bus and, in the event they are being driven down by parents, before they will be allowed to enter camp. Full payment of each boy's camp fee must also have been made, officials said.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the camp after 2 p.m., on Saturday afternoons and at any time on Sunday. A campfire will be held every Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The camp is not equipped to provide food or sleeping accommodations for visitors.

★ ★ ★

A dinner, cooked by the scout mothers, was served preceding the Court of Honor. James Welsh, chairman of Troop 153 was in charge of the program. Stanley Marcus, chairman of advancement, southern district, conducted the Court of Honor, assisted by Chet Wilson, assistant scout executive; Dean Borba, John Wrentmore and Henry Glaves.

Scouts receiving First Class awards were Bill Nott, George Bauer, Fred Strange and Richard Alcock. Scouts receiving Second Class awards were Walter Prindle, Walter Peterson, Kenneth Hazen, George Nielsen, Bob Silva, Umgerto Gianelli and Ronald Dufrane. Merit badges were awarded to Earl Garrett, Erle Barnett and Richard Alcock.

John J. Gorman, president of the Masonic Club, troop sponsors, accepted the troop charter in behalf of the club. He also awarded a week in scout camp to Lavis Mundell for outstanding achievement in advancement and Henry Wrigley Sr. of San Carlos also presented a week in scout camp to Richard Alcock for outstanding advancement. E. W. Shockley presented an order for a scoutmasters uniform to Scoutmaster Mundell in behalf of the parents and scouts, in appreciation of his work with the troop during the past year.

Movies of scout camping at Pescadero and other films were shown by Dean Borba. Guests were Stanly Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrigley Sr., John J. Gorman, Dean Borba, John Wrentmore and Henry Glaves.

★ ★ ★

The scout office in Redwood City will be open during July and August on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. only.

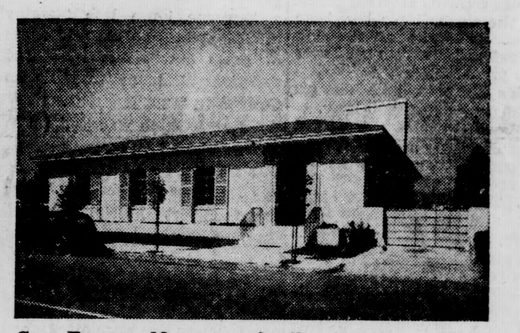
★ ★ ★

A Campfire Court of Honor for Star and Life Awards will be held at the home of Scoutmaster William Jackson, 2144 Greenwood Ave., San Carlos, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

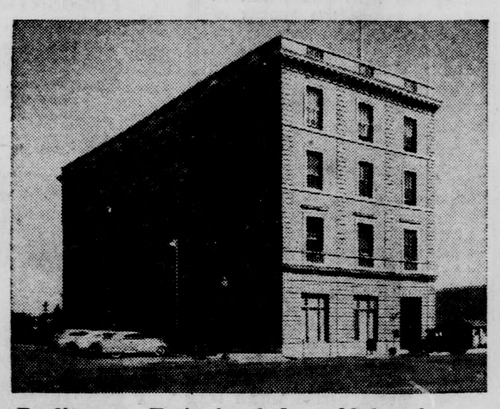
★ ★ ★

Troop 153 held a family dinner in conjunction with its final Court of Honor of the season at Cherrington Hall, Friday evening, June 11, with about 125 in attendance.

Redwood City. New central office building at El Camino Real and Wilson Street, Redwood City.



San Bruno. New central office building at San Mateo Drive and Scott Street, San Bruno.



Burlingame. Entire fourth floor added to the central office building at 1480 Burlingame Avenue.

Palo Alto. Addition to rear of central office building at 529 Bryant Street, Palo Alto.

$17,000,000 in new telephone equipment goes to work for Peninsula telephone users

To keep pace with the Peninsula's tremendous growth, Pacific Telephone is putting more than $17,000,000 to work in the new Peninsula Telephone facilities during the 1946-1948 post-war period. The four new central office buildings and building additions shown above already have been completed. Still under construction is an entirely new building on Laurel Street, San Carlos.

Since 1940, the Peninsula population has increased over 50%. Today Peninsula telephone users are making an average of 251,000 more calls every day than eight years ago...an 80% daily increase! To provide the most modern telephone service for this ever-increasing number of Peninsula customers, we are putting in the latest equipment in our central offices.

Getting the new equipment ready and installing it is taking time. But we are working at top speed to cut this time as short as possible.

Now we are ready to introduce in most Peninsula cities the same uniform numbering system that has been operating so successfully in San Francisco, East Bay, Redwood City and South San Francisco during the past year. On Sunday morning, July 4, nearly 50,000 Peninsula numbers will change...permitting extension of direct dialing by customers from nearby points...and operator dialing from other cities.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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GARDEN: Surroundings Can Add to Value of Home

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

What, can you imagine, makes the difference in people that their homes should vary so much in appearance? I don't mean in style of architecture. We would all start mumbling to ourselves if there was just one style. I'm referring more to the appearance due to maintenance—to gardening.

For some time I've daily been driving by two brand new homes, side by side, built by the same contractor, finished at the same time and each costing $12,500. I suppose the contractor wanted to buy in quantity and make up for any errors in estimating by having two places to use any material. (Like a man buying two pairs of the same sock, so if one gets a hole in it, he still can make a pair when another hole appears.)

Anyway, both these homes are what you might call California rustic ranch house type, and the contractor was smart enough to use two different sets of plans, so the homes aren't identical.

As soon as the houses were finished, two young couples moved in. Where they got the money to swing homes costing $12,500 is neither here nor there. They had it. They had always wanted homes in the suburbs, and at last materials, money, contractor and help all jockied into position and they moved in . . . about a year ago.

Driving by twice each day, I had noted the similarity of the two homes, but thought nothing more about it at the time. But in something like three months it dawned on me that I was looking at some good gardening work. A low rustic fence had been built across the ridge in one front yard, and inside, a fine lawn was showing emerald green. Down the slope, lippia had been planted. In front of the low porch extending across the house front, great masses of bright petunias bloomed, high enough, to act as a sort of bannister.

Brilliant borders of mixed flowers lined the brick walk and neat, compact shrubs were already established for foundation effect. The place was looking bright and cheerful—and attractive.

The place next door still looked like just a new house. A start had been made toward making a lawn, but that was about all, except for a few common geraniums some one had stuck in, and of course they grew.

As time went on, the home with the good early garden became more and more attractive until today, it is outstanding. The house next door has a lawn of sorts now, a few bunchings of flowers and some scrawny shrubs.

The home with the good garden would easily bring several thousand more now, although I've since found out they both cost the same a year ago. It's well known that a good garden will increase the value of a home, but here was a striking example.

This business of values is a peculiar thing, partly psychological, and the same principle applies in many lines. An auto with a good paint job, a neat interior, even though worn seats are dressed up seat covers, will bring far more than one with a dirty interior, poor paint and a few dents, even though it has gone thousands more miles.

As a "crazy" used car dealer once told me, "I don't care if it's got a motor in it. If it's pretty I can sell it."

People are much influenced by attractiveness—so much so that they will pay through the nose to get something which they think makes a good appearance, be it a car, a suit, a dress, or a home and garden.

But why will one fmily keep a car looking spic and span while the one next door lets theirs go to pot? Why will one make a beautiful garden, while the one next door lets theirs go to weeds?

I inquired enough to find out in the case of the two new houses. Both men have good jobs. But the one with the good garden is "set" in his. The other fellow has no time. He's in this and that—trying to get ahead too fast.

And he'll have to be good to make as much as he's losing in his own front yard . . . not only in money values, but in peace of mind, tranquillity, and the fun of living and being around in this old world of ours.

Woman Sues Millbrae Chief

A Millbrae woman has filed suit to get an accounting of the partnership she claims she has to operate a special police patrol busines with Millbrae Police Chief Wilbert H. Stelter.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Lou Shepard, who charged that for the duration of the partnership she has "performed and rendered services" to Stelter while they have been "living together as husband and wife."

She claimed that she has cooked Stelter's meals, done the house work and his laundry, and fulfilled the "general duties of a housewife."

She and Stelter, Mrs. Shepard claimed, on Dec. 6, 1946, agreed to be partners in the police patrol. The partnership has acquired various funds in a bank, two cars, photographic equipment, and the income from the patrol.

Stelter, she charged, on June 3 excluded her from participation in the partnership and has refused to pay her share of money collected.

Mrs. Shepard is asking $2500 for her services as a housewife; an accounting of the partnership and division of the assets.

Name Cemetery Aide Police Chief of Colma

Joseph Cavelli, 45 - year - old cemtery worker, has been appointed temporary police chief of Colma.

Cavalli, an employe of Olivet Memorial Park, lives at 225 F St. He filled the vacancy left by the death of Joseph Reynolds on Memorial Day.

Boys Start 15-Acre Fire In Belmont

Fire started by two 9-year-old boys playing with matches and a kerosene lamp late Monday afternoon burned over 15 acres of grass and brush land and threatened 20 homes in San Juan Canyon in West Belmont.

A horse which was tied up in the middle of the blazing area was rescued by a fireman and a boy from the neighborhood, Fire Chief Elbert Miller reported. Owners of the horse were not at home at the time.

Chief Miller said that fortunately the wind was blowing away from the houses near the blaze. Three rigs were dispatched to the scene and 20 men fought the blaze in the rugged territory. Firemen, who were at the scene two hours, laid about 1500 feet of hose.

It was the worst grass and brush fire in that area this season, Chief Miller reported.

Chief Miller asked parents to keep matches away from children during the dry season.

120 Protest Trailer Court

A delegation of approximately 120 persons Monday protested a use permit application for a trailer court. The protest was made at a Redwood city board of adjustments hearing.

F. S. French seeks to install the trailer court at the foot of C St. After hearing the delegation, the board voted to lay over the matter for further study.

The board also:

Approved a use permit application by H. A. Jones for an eight-foot fence at 218 El Camino Real.

Laid over a request by Safeway Stores, Inc., for a commitment on a firm request for approval of a plan to install a parking lot on fourth residential land at Arch St. and Brewster Ave. where the firm plans to erect a grocery. The commission said that it didn't know if it could make such a commitment legally.

Approved a use permit application by Anthony Cataldo for a used car lot at Brewster Ave. and El Camino Real.

2000 Persons At Play Day

A crowd of 2000 persons attended the boys-dads sports day held Monday at Flood Park under the cosponsorship of the PALO club and the San Mateo County Recreation Commission.

Marchie Schwartz, Stanford football coach, directed the show, and many sports celebrities attended, including Con Dempsey, San Francisco Seals pitcher; Ernie Nevers, former Stanford All-America; Buck Shaw, San Francisco 49er coach; Bill Hubbard, San Jose State coach; Len Casanova, Santa Clara University coach; Norm Standlee, San Francisco 49er fullback; Harry Wolter, Everett Dean and many others.

Meat Prices To Continue Rise Here

Meat prices will leap to a new high this week and continue to rise through July and August.

This prediction was made today by Earl F. Schmidt, Burlingame butcher and secretary of the Peninsula Retail Meat Dealers Assn.

The association met in San Mateo this week and considered wholesale price increases forecast by packers and wholesalers.

Housewives have been leaning over the meat counters to see steadily rising prices for many months.

Schmidt said, amounts paid by the retail butchers for the meat they show and sell housewives has risen up to 150 per cent since June, 1945, just before rationing ended.

During the next week the price of chops and roasts will rise from two to four cents a pound, it was predicted.

Here's the way wholesale meat rates have jumped since 1945, according to Schmidt. The figures are for whole carcasses:

BEEF: 1945 it was 21.75 cents a pound; now it is 51 cents. By the end of the week it will be 53 cents.

LAMB: 1945 it was 26 cents; now 52.

VEAL: 1945 it was 22 cents; now 52.

PORK: 1945 it was 20 cents; now 52.

Schmidt, speaking for the meat dealers, emphasized that the total cost to butchers is increased by the fact that they must buy special cuts in addition to whole beefs, lambs or hogs.

Dealers call the situation "serious" and Schmidt said they know that customers feel the same way about it.

At the meeting, the meat men sat down and worked with arithmetic for a while, to come up with an estimate that the amount they add to wholesale prices has decreased steadily.

The "gross markup," from which retailers must pay expenses and get their profit, used to be from 25 to 30 per cent during rationing, Schmidt said. Now it is only 14 to 20 per cent.

Costs of operating a market all have jumped upward, too, according to the dealers. Wages have increased. Wrapping paper is nearly three times as high as it was.

It is Schmidt's view that almost the entire increase in meat prices goes back to the producer; the farmer, rancher or stockman who ships his stock to market.

"There just isn't enough production," Schmidt said. Not enough hogs, lambs and cattle reaching the markets to feed a hungry world.

'Y' Camp Signup Urged by Osman

Parents are being urged to make their reservations for boys and girls attending YMCA camps during the next two weeks in order to assure the youths of the opportunity, according to Kenneth T. Osman, executive secretary of the Sequoia District YMCA.

Boys from 9-15 years of age and living in the Sequoia District, are urged to sign up for the Jones Gulch period July 19-28 since all of the 125 youths in this 10-day outing will be from the area as well as all counsellors and directors.

Early registration is also being sought so that the camp administration may assign boys from various age groups and communities to the same cabins. Girls who wish to attend a period with girls from this area in the camp at Wasiata will register for the fourth period which is from Aug. 11 to Aug. 25.

The high mountain camp for boys at Pinecrest will be held from July 26 to Aug. 9 and registration for boys from Sequoia District are also handled by the YMCA at 1234 Brewster Ave.

New Member Joins CHP Office Here

A new member of the California Highway Patrol has joined the San Mateo County division, but the retirement of another officer left the total number of the staff unchanged.

Joseph T. Zlatunich, 28, of San Francisco, is the new officer. He was assigned to San Mateo County after one yea. of service in San Bernardino County.

Zlatunich is an army veteran with four years' service. He served as a staff sergeant in the air corps on New Guinea and Australia.

The officer who was retired as of yesterday due to a disability is Richard Stacks, 38, of 919 Iris St.

Stacks started with the CHP on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge eight years ago. For the past seven years he has been with the San Mateo County division. His disability stemmed from an injured leg suffered in an accident while on duty.

Capt. E. F. Cessell said that his staff remains with 17 officers and two sergeants. Another man has been assigned to this county but will not be able to report for some time due to serious injuries he suffered in an accident.

FARM FRESH—WASTE FREE
PRODUCE

Youngberries Fancy Ripe. Full Baskets ..... 2 Bskts 23¢
12-Basket Crate 1.29
Cantaloupe Large Imperial Valley Pink Meat ..... Lb. 9½¢
Peaches Fancy Early Variety, Fine For Slicing ... 2 lbs. 25¢
Lettuce Fresh Crisp Firm Heads ..... Lb. 7½¢
Squash Italian, Summer and Crookneck ..... 2 lbs. 17¢
Carrots Fancy Fresh Bunches ..... 2 Bunches 19¢
Oranges Medium Sized Valencias ..... Lb. 5½¢
Cucumbers Slender Green, Fine for Slicing ..... Lb. 9¢
Celery Fancy Utah Type Crisp and Tender ..... Lb. 7½¢
Onions Fancy New Crop Yellow. 2 lbs. 17¢

LADY LEE CITRUS JUICES
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Lady Lee, Sweetened ..... No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 17¢
BLENDED JUICE Lady Lee Sweetened . No. 2 Tall Can 10¢
ORANGE JUICE Lady Lee, Natural No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 21¢

Lucky
IT'S THE TOTAL YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 17 - 18 - 19
We Reserve the Right to Limit • Open Evenings and Sundays

Nucoa Best Foods Margarine Pound Pkg. 39¢
Crackers Sunshine Hi-Ho lb. Pkg. 23¢
Rinso SOAP POWDER Large Pkg. 29¢
Mayonnaise Lady Lee Pint Jar 39¢
Spam Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can 44¢
Soup Campbell Tomato 10½-oz. Can 2 for 19¢
Sauce Lady Lee Tomato 8-oz. Can 3 for 14¢
Peas Stokely Honey Pod 303 Can 2 for 33¢
Pickles Libby's Sweet Mixed 12-oz. Jar 21¢

TOMATOES Lady Lee ..... Large No. 2½ Can 2 for 37¢
TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee ..... No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 19¢
APPLE SAUCE Lady Lee ..... No. 2 Tall Can 15¢
APRICOTS Lady Lee, Large Halves ..... Large No. 2½ Can 29¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Pantry Bucket. Lady Lee ..... 16-oz. Glass Bucket 33¢
PRESERVES Lady Lee—Pantry Bucket Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Peach ..... 16-oz. Glass Bucket 23¢
JELLY Lady Lee—Pantry Bucket Loganberry, Blackberry Quince, Grape ..... 16-oz. Glass Bucket 25¢
GREEN BEANS Lady Lee—Cut ..... No. 2 Tall Can 16¢
CORN Lady Lee Golden Cream Style ..... No. 2 Tall Can 18¢
PEAS Lady Lee—Sweet ..... No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 29¢
SAUERKRAUT Lady Lee ..... Large No. 2½ Can 13¢
SPINACH Lady Lee ..... No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 25¢
DRIED BEEF Beardsley ..... 1½-oz. Jar 20¢
BEEF STEW Marie ..... No. 1 tall can 33¢
RIPE OLIVES Sylmar Giant Size ..... No. 1 Tall Can 27¢
EGGO Waffle and Muffin Mix ..... 20-oz. Can 37¢
BEVERAGES Lucky Strike, Cola, Orange, Root Beer, Strawberry, Ginger Ale ..... Large Bottle 2 for 25¢
ICE CREAM CONES National Biscuit Waffle Cups ..... 12 per Pkg. 13¢
ICE CREAM MIX Ten-B-Low ..... 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
OYSTERS Dunbar Cove ..... 4½-oz. Can 39¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee, Creamed or Farmer Style 8-oz. Carton 14¢ ..... 16-oz. Carton 25¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS Lucky-Trimmed TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Pure Eastern Pork SAUSAGE 1-lb. Cello Roll ...Lb. 59¢
Choice Steer BEEF ROAST Fancy Shoulder Cut..Lb. 63¢
Fancy Eastern Meaty SPARE RIBS .....Lb. 59¢
Fancy Eastern Loin PORK ROAST Whole or Half.....Lb. 59¢
Choice Steer SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 89¢
Fresh Dressed FRYERS Lb. 59¢
Sugar Cured Pickled PORK Shoulder Fine for baking.....Lb. 39¢
Fresh Dressed CHICKENS Fine for Fricassee.....Lb. 49¢
Eastern Sugar Cured Sliced BACON 1-lb. Layer..... 69¢
Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF ..Lb. 49¢
Prime Rib LAMB CHOPS ...Lb. 89¢

DELICATESSEN
AMERICAN CHEESE Cheddar, Zestful and Tangy! .....Lb. 59¢
TILLAMOOK CHEESE Lb. 69¢
CHEESE Old Roman, Romano and Provolone.....½-lb. Pkg. 19¢
Cooked Salami Sliced...½ Lb. 29¢
Pickle Chips Del Monte Dills....½ Pint 10¢

HOUSEHOLD
TARTAN Antiseptic Suntan Lotion..... 59¢
DRENE Med. size ..... 49¢
LUSTRE CREME 55c Jar for only .... 49¢
CONTI CASTILE Large Size... 43¢
HALO Large Size ..... 49¢
PRELL CREAM Med. Size ..... 49¢

SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl Pint Jar 33¢
Swan Soap Large Bar 17c Reg. Bar 10¢
Lux Flakes Large Pkg. 29¢
Cheese PABST-ETT Pimiento or Standard 6½-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Corn Meal Alber's Yellow 40-oz. Pkg. 28¢
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 9¢
Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 9¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Alber's Flapjack 40-oz. Pkg. 32¢
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Alber's 40-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Boraxo Powdered Hand Soap 8-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Borax Powder .... 2-lb. Pkg. 27c
20 Mule Team

Hundreds of Awards Granted as Sequoia Spring Term Closes

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Given cultural awards for work in various departments were:

Seymour Abrahams, Margaret Anderson, Richard Armstrong, Curtis Axell, Loretta Bailey, Janet Baltic, Jeanne Barden, La Vonne Barger, Myrna Barnes, Warner Barrett, Jocelyn Bauer, Kenneth Beach, Marjorie Bendl, Alice Bogie, Dorothy Bourquin, John Brand, Robert D. Brown, George Burke.

Bruce Cereghino, Jim Chapman, Grace Childs, Jean Christ, Dale Clark, Constantine Condos, Pauline Cooper, Richard Corpstein, Don Coslett, Robert Cossitt, Marilyn Coulter, Margy Coykendall.

Jack Daniels, Don G. Davis, Robert Day, Helen De Ben, Dick Del Monte, Neil Dickinson, Donald Dingman, Ray Dolby, James Dring, Jim Dwyer, Richard Ebinger, Letitia Eder, Alice Elliott, John Elmer, Franco Erspamer, Joyce Fagg.

Bill Ferguson, Jacqueline Finch, Beverly Ford, Helen Ford, John Foulk, Bob Freese, Jerol Garrison, Steven Glade, Gloria Gold, Diane Gordon, John Graham, Milton Graham, Barbara Graves.

Owen Hall, Wallace Hall, Carol Halper, Nancy Harrigan, Pat Harris, Eleanor Heidhoff, Betty Herd, Frank Hildreth, Gary Hill, Nancy Howe, Bill Ihmolt, Karleen Iverson.

Dwight Johnson, Walter Johnson, Harriet Jordan, Jeanine Kazi-Girey, Diane Kirtland, Marjorie Kline, Vivian Knudsen, Louise Kroeck, Margie Lageson, Ann Lancaster, Rosemary Laurance, Robert Locker, Henry Lum.

Margaret Lum, Shirley MacDonald, Josephine Maynard, George McGaffigan, Jerry Merrill, Lois Mixter, Sally Mosemann, Winifred Mosher, Dick Nadler, Carl Neklason, Joan Ortman, Tom Page, Desoree Peters, Betty Ann Petersen, Pat Peterson, Sam Peterson, Bill Phelon, Susan Pierce, Shirley Pingpank, Donna Lee Plumley.

Josephine Powell, Alice Primm, Gordon Pryor, Frank Qualls, John Ramies, William Regnolds, David Reinhardt, Catherine Rhorabough, Gloria Rieman, Don Robb, Ed Robertson, Jim Rodriguez, Carol Roselyn, Phyllis Ross, Isabelle Rovetto.

Emma Sanchez, Luramae Sanders, William Schott, Max Schreiber, Beverly Sedwick, Eugene Seymour, Shirley Sherwood, Andy Sifuentes, Gene Smith, Marcolm Smith, Diane Smithee, Ted Stevens, Delores Stewart.

Marlene Tanner, Phylis Thom, Dorothy Thompson, Merle Tillman, Eddie Verlinden, David Verner, Gilbert Vigil, Chester Villalba, Theo Welch, Jane Wandmaker, Edward Webster, Beverly Wemett, Tom White, Jean Wielen, Bern Ann Williams, Nancy Wise, Janet Wulf.

Receiving administrative awards for holding various offices during the school year were:

Ruth Ahrens, La Vonne Barger, Jerry Bassett, Patricia Bernhardt, Marjorie Bendl, Dawn Blacker, Alice Bogie, Barbara Bolton, Dorothy Bourquin, John Brand, Carol Breckenridge, Ed Brown, Cecille Buhler, Pat Burke, Marie Casey, Grace Childs, Margy Coykendall, Ed Crossley.

Dan Daniels, Jack Daniels, Darlene Darnell, Barbara De Stefano, Joyce Fagg, Iona Fain, Jack Fegtly, Bill Ferguson, Jerol Garrison, Steven Glade, Diane Gordon, Wallace Grey, Owen Hall, Carol Hammond, Charles Henderson, Betty Herd, Gloria Hochstetler, Jack Houser, Nancy Howe, Bill Imholt, Idzumi Ishida, Barbara Janssen, Jeanine Kazi-Girey, Carole Kellogg, Bob Kidder, Vivian Knudsen.

Dick Lantz, Russ La Telle, Anna Lattin, Angela Liveris, Josephine Maynard, Jane McFaul, George McGaffigan, Terry McLean, Joan McRae, Linnea Meehan, Lois Mixter, Henry Mock, Martha Mori, Pat Murphy, Earl Nielson, Jean Nieri, Lillian Ott.

Margaret Paccioretti, Tom Page, Dorothy Petten, Mona Jean Paul, Jean Peters, Betty Anne Petersen, Jim Porter, Catherine Rhorabough, Eva Lee Rice, Lee Rogers, Nancy Rogers, Phyllis Ross, Emma Sanchez, Luramae Sanders, Betty Schmitz, Dick Schmitz, Don Sirena, Caroline Storch, Phyllis Thom, Elaine Tompkins.

Michael Tormey, Peter Tormey, Peter Tormey, Chester Villalba, Jerry Walsh, Jane Wandmaker, Beverly Ward, Beverly Wemett, Lois Wik, Bern Ann Williams, Richard Williams, Nancy Wise, Donna Woodhouse, Pauline Zakotnik.

Walker Again Reports Trouble

John T. Walker, former Redwood City Negro whose house was burned 18 months ago, reported to the sheriff's office late yesterday that rooms in the next house he is building on the Hurlingame Ave. site had been daubed with paint.

The sheriff's office listed it as malicious mischief, blaming children. Walker, however, claimed that the daubs were made by someone trying to start trouble.

Walker said that a side door of the house at 578 Hurlingame Ave. was broken in. Pink dash used on one of the bedroom walls was daubed over woodwork and walls in the kitchen and living room.

Walker, who now lives in a Hunters Point housing project, operates a cement contracting business in the Redwood City area.

The GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
23 Years Experience Serving Over 17,000 Clients
Offices in principal cities
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SAN FRANCISCO 2,
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Marino Sea Food Grotto
Featuring:
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
FRESH FISH & CRABS DAILY
Free Delivery
Middlefield at 3rd Ave.
EMerson 6-9836
CLOSED MONDAYS

NEW!
The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!
The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME lids.
Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c to:
BALL BROTHERS CO.
MUNCIE, INDIANA
Buy Ball Jars!

BEFORE YOU START ON VACATION . . .
drive your car into our garage and let our expert mechanics go over it thoroughly—put it in top form for pleasurable summer driving. Low rates.
DAVIES AUTO CO.
CHEVROLET
1101 El Camino Real
Redwood City
EMerson 8-3886

Middlefield Pastry Shop
3262 Middlefield Rd., EMerson 8-0142
(Between Sixth and Seventh Aves.)
Quality Pastries. Fresh Bread Daily
Wedding & Birthday Cakes
Our Specialty
Daily 8 to 8 p.m.—Sunday 8 to 6 p.m.

AFTER JUNE 1st
WE'LL BE LOCATED AT A NEW ADDRESS!
702 Winslow Street
½ BLOCK OFF BROADWAY
L. E. GALLO
FINE SHOE REPAIRS
Now Located at 2336 Broadway
EMerson 6-6704

TALK ABOUT VALUES! AND ALL OVER THE STORE, TOO
SAFEWAY ALWAYS HAS THE LOW PRICES
HERE'S REAL HELP FOR MY BUDGET TROUBLES
AT THESE LOW PRICES I'M GOING TO STOCK UP
WHEE... LOOK AT THE SAVINGS
—AND SAFEWAY IS SO NEAR

Everybody's excited about the values in SAFEWAY'S
MID-YEAR FOOD FESTIVAL

REAL ROAST Peanut Butter 1 lb. Glass 34¢
White King Powder Soap 46-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sierra Pine Soap Toilet—Bar 2 for 19¢
Blossom Time Cottage Cheese 8 oz. Ctn. 13¢ 16 oz. Ctn. 25¢
Duz Soap Powder 20½-oz. Package 33¢
Queen Lily Soap Buy this Granulated Soap at this reduced price Big 24-oz. Package 25¢

SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW PRICES ALWAYS!
It is our policy to meet the lowest prices of every competitor, item by item, day by day, and town by town. Note these specially reduced prices now in effect in every Safeway store in the towns and areas mentioned at the bottom of this section. Why shop all over town for bargains when you can get them at your neighborhood Safeway Store?

SUGAR	Powdered or Brown—1 Lb. Pkg.	2 for	15¢
MAYONNAISE	Kraft	Pint Glass	39¢
MAYONNAISE	Nu Made	Pint Glass	37¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte	Buffet Can	5¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Gardenside Buffet Can	4 for	19¢
CHEESE	Philadelphia Cream	3 Oz. Pkg.	15¢
PRESERVES	Blackberry and Boysenberry Tropic Brand	21 Oz. Glass	25¢
TREET	Armour's	12 Oz. Can	41¢
CATSUP	Del Monte or Red Hill	14 Oz. Bottle	15¢
CLEANSER	Old Dutch	3 Cans	25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
In Redwood City, San Carlos and San Mateo Only
ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND—RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

SAFEWAY Favorites

TOMATO JUICE	Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can	3 for	25¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hostess Delight No. 2½ Can		33¢
SWEET PEAS	Gardenside No. 2 Can	3 for	29¢
MIXED VEGETABLES	Dinette—No. 1 can	2 for	19¢

Del Monte Quality Foods

APRICOTS	Whole Unpeeled	No. 2½ Glass	29¢
PEACHES	Sliced	No. 2½ Can	27¢
BEETS	Diced	16 oz. Glass	12¢
TOMATOES	Solid Pack	No. 2 Can	22¢
SPINACH		No. 2½ Can	17¢

Libby's Delicious Foods

FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ Can	35¢
TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 Can	10¢
SAUSAGE	Vienna—4-oz. Can	17¢
SAUERKRAUT	No. 2½ Can	15¢
PICKLES	Sweet Mixed—12-oz. Glass	19¢

S and W Fine Foods

LIQUID APPLE	the White Apple Juice—12-oz. Can	3 for	23¢
MARMALADE	2-lb. Glass		37¢
PRUNES	Large, Santa Clara—2-lb. Package		33¢
BROWN BREAD	9-oz. Can		15¢

GRAND VEGETABLES AT SAVINGS
Complete selection of the season's finest in fresh produce

EARLY PEACHES	Fancy Table Quality A seasonal treat	2 Lbs.	23¢
VALENCIA ORANGES	Fancy Small & Medium Size Bulk or Mesh Bag	5 Lbs.	29¢
CRISP CELERY	Nice Stalks—Lb.		7½¢

... LOW PRICES ON MEATS, TOO
Buy with confidence—every cut must please you every time

Lean Ground Beef	Made of Selected Beef. Excellent for Meat Loaves, Broiling or Frying —Lb.	48¢
Pork Loin Roasts	Meaty Large Loin Cuts—Lb. (Blade Roast Cuts—Lb. 57¢)	59¢
Fancy Sliced Bacon	Best Eastern Quality, Layer Sliced —Lb.	78¢
Corned Beef Brisket	Tasty Lean Boneless Cuts. U.S. Grade Good Quality—Lb.	45¢
Pork Spareribs	Select Meaty Strips. Eastern Pork—Lb.	54¢
Beef Round Roasts	and Steaks. Bottom Round Cuts. U.S. Grade Good Quality—Lb.	78¢

FANCY POULTRY No Wasted Parts - Ready to Cook

FRICASSEE FOWL	Ready Cut Parts—Lb.	78¢
YOUNG TURKEYS	Light Roasting Sizes—Lb.	83¢
TENDER FRYERS	Select Meaty Parts—Lb.	89¢

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18 & 19

BUY MORE POTATOES
CONSUMER-PRODUCER CAMPAIGN NOW
Here's an economical food . . . there's plenty and the prices are low . . .
U. S. NO. 1 SHAFTER SIZE A 10 lbs. 37¢

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations—Safeway reserves the right to limit quantities.

MISCELLANEOUS

Juice	Blend O'Gold, Blended Orange and Grapefruit—No. 2 Can	2 for 19¢
Pie Crust	Pillsbury—9-oz. Pkg.	17¢
Olives	Bells, Chopped, Ripe—4½-oz. Can	9¢
Wieners	Oscar Mayer with Barbecue Sauce (in sack)—14-oz. Can	49¢
Starch	Vano Liquid—Quart Glass	22¢
Vermicelli	Roma, Coiled—2-lb. Cello	43¢
Kidney Beans	Joan of Arc No. 2 can	16¢

A REAL BUY... Big 1-lb. 5 oz. jars
Tropic Preserves
Strawberry or Raspberry 29¢
Stock up at these new low prices!
Blackberry or Boysenberry 25¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

The Parents' Corner

BY DR. RICHMOND BARBOUR, DIRECTOR
Guidance Bureau, San Diego City Schools, and sponsored by California Congress of Parents and Teachers

YOUTH IN JAIL

I will name no names because I know the people responsible are doing their level best. Maybe I could do no better.

But I will name facts. Facts which make our state sound medieval in his treatment of youth. Here is a sample.

"John" had been a troublesome boy. His mother was a widow. She had tried to raise him as a good citizen, but she had failed. She was wealthy and she gave him too much money. She was indulgent, and she let him have his own way too much. She had her own interests so she left him alone too much.

After several offenses, John was put in a juvenile hall, and then sent to a camp the county maintained for pre-delinquent youngsters. He stayed at the camp eight months. When he came home he was better for a short time. Then in one drunken evening, he violated a half dozen laws, and was arrested.

Up to this point, John was fundamentally a decent boy. Wild, but basically decent. He had high ideals, although he didn't live up to them. He was kind to the people around him, and often very helpful. He was bright and went through school with pleasant ease.

John was taken to the juvenile hall, then to juvenile court where he was tried, convicted and referred over to the state-wide agency which runs the major correctional institutions of California. But all of the state institutions were filled. The county had to keep him while he waited for a place.

The county had no decent place to put John. He was locked up behind the bars with other young prisoners. He began to change almost immediately. He brooded a lot, was morose and withdrawn. He was irritable and quarrelled irrationally.

Thirty days went by, then 60 days, and John was still there.

Gradually he quieted down. He began to accept the pattern of life of those around him. Psychologically he became a convict. He learned the vices of the prisoners. He learned their viciousness. He found that he could get a feeling of power out of torturing weaker fellow prisoners.

In other words, he adjusted to the life that the citizens of his county and state provided for him. Ninety days passed before John was sent on to a state institution and by that time it was much too late. Rehabilitation won't take with John now. He is a criminal, a criminal for life. Multiply John by scores of other boys and girls and you will see what makes me so concerned.

In California today we are conducting vicious crime schools in our juvenile lock ups. Many of the students in these "schools" are there awaiting acceptance by our state institutions.

What's the answer? Get those new state institutions built right away! Our delinquent youth needs them desperately.

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RC Planners Delay Action On King Bid

Redwood City Planning Commissioners indicated last night that unless land for recreational use is provided free, there will be no approval given of a tentative map for a Woodside Acres subdivision.

Before the commission was a tentative subdivision map of the M. J. King Co. land off Woodside Rd.

The King firm purchased the land from the Land Development Co. which had presented a plan for the subdivisions proposed at the time the land was annexed to the city.

The subdivision King proposes would have smaller lots and none of the recreational features on the early maps.

Last week at a joint meeting, the Park and Recreation Commission asked for five acres of land adjoining a 10-acre plot the Redwood City Elementary Schools plan to purchase. That joint meeting broke up on that request.

Last night L. E. Werder, representing the Land Development Co., said there would be no gift to the city of recreation land. The land the recreation commission wants is on Land Development Co. property next to the land the company sold to King.

After this announcement, Comsr. G. L. Bedbury proposed and Paul Jones seconded a motion that consideration of the tentative map be laid over and discussed at a future study meeting.

Freshly dressed **BROILERS - FRYERS - ROASTERS**

Fancy Milk-Fed Chickens
Fresh Dressed
DAVIS & SUNDBERG
1458 HUDSON STREET
(One block north of Woodside Rd.)
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

Telephone EMerson 6-5143

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Bruce Cereghino, Jim Chapman, Grace Childs, Jean Christ, Dale Clark, Constantine Condos, Pauline Cooper, Richard Corpstein, Don Coslett, Robert Cossitt, Marilyn Coulter, Margy Coykendall.

Jack Daniels, Don G. Davis, Robert Day, Helen De Ben, Dick Del Monte, Neil Dickinson, Donald Dingman, Ray Dolby, James Dring, Jim Dwyer, Richard Ebinger, Letitia Eder, Alice Elliott, John Elmer, Franco Erspamer, Joyce Fagg.

Bill Ferguson, Jacqueline Finch, Beverly Ford, Helen Ford, John Foulk, Bob Freese, Jerol Garrison, Steven Glade, Gloria Gold, Diane Gordon, John Graham, Milton Graham, Barbara Graves.

Owen Hall, Wallace Hall, Carol Darlene Darnell, Barbara De Nancy Wise, Janet Wulf.

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Dwight Johnson, Walter Johnson, Harriet Jordan, Jeanine Kazi-Girey, Diane Kirtland, Marjorie Kline, Vivian Knudsen, Louise Kroeck, Margie Lageson, Ann Lancaster, Rosemary Laurance, Robert Locker, Henry Lum.

Margaret Lum, Shirley MacDonald, Josephine Maynard, George McGaffigan, Jerry Merrill, Lois Mixter, Sally Moseman, Winifred Mosher, Dick Nadler, Carl Neklason, Joan Ortman, Tom Page, Desoree Peters, Betty Ann Petersen, Pat Peterson, Sam Peterson, Bill Phelon, Susan Pierce, Shirley Pingpank, Donna Lee Plumley.

Josephine Powell, Alice Primm, Gordon Pryor, Frank Qualls, John Ramies, William Regnolds, David Reinhardt, Catherine Rhorabough, Gloria Rieman, Don Robb, Ed Robertson, Jim Rodriguez, Carol Roselyn, Phyllis Ross, Isabelle Rovetto.

Emma Sanchez, Luramae Sanders, William Schott, Max Schreiber, Beverly Sedwick, Eugene Seymour, Shirley Sherwood, Andy Sifuentes, Gene Smith, Marcolm Smith, Diane Smithee, Ted Stevens, Delores Stewart.

Marlene Tanner, Phylis Thom, Dorothy Thompson, Merle Tillman, Eddie Verlinden, David Verner, Gilbert Vigil, Chester Villalba, Theo Welch, Jane Wandmaker, Edward Webster, Brand, Carol Breckenridge, Ed Stefano, Joyce Fagg, Iona Fain, Jack Fegtly, Bill Ferguson, Jerol Garrison, Steven Glade, Diane Gordon, Wallace Grey, Owen Hall, Carol Hammond, Charles Henderson, Betty Herd, Gloria Hochstetler, Jack Houser, Nancy Howe, Bill Imholt, Idzumi Ishida, Barbara Janssen, Jeanine Kazi-Girey, Carole Kellogg, Bob Kidder, Vivian Knudsen.

Dick Lantz, Russ La Telle, Anna Lattin, Angela Liveris, Josephine Maynard, Jane McFaul, George McGaffigan, Terry McLean, Joan McRae, Linnea Meehan, Lois Mixter, Henry Mock, Martha Mori, Pat Murphy, Earl Nielson, Jean Nieri, Lillian Ott.

Margaret Paccioretti, Tom Page, Dorothy Petten, Mona Jean Paul, Jean Peters, Betty Anne Petersen, Jim Porter, Catherine Rhorabough, Eva Lee Rice, Lee Rogers, Nancy Rogers, Phyllis Ross, Emma Sanchez, Luramae Sanders, Betty Schmitz, Dick Schmitz, Don Sirena, Caroline Storch, Phyllis Thom, Elaine Tompkins.

Michael Tormey, Peter Tormey, Peter Tormey, Chester Villalba, Jerry Walsh, Jane Wandmaker, Beverly Ward, Beverly Wemett, Lois Wik, Bern Ann Williams, Richard Williams, Nancy Wise, Donna Woodhouse, Pauline Zakotnik.

Menlo Park Voters Okeh Dibble Bonds

Menlo Park had something extra to celebrate at its centennial celebration today.

Residents this week voted themselves a 28-acre civic and recreation center complete with auditorium, gymnasium, swimming pool, corporation yard, baseball diamond, tennis courts and facilities for a city hall and police station.

Cost of the civic center located on the former Dibble General Hospital property was covered by a $99,000 bond issue passed by a 22 to 1 majority by voters Tuesday.

The final count on the bond issue was "yes"—1051, "no"—47.

City Mgr. Cecil Longson said this morning that outright title to the recreation area which the city has leased since last September cannot be obtained until the purchase is cleared by the War Assets Administration.

Longson stated, however, that arrangements will be begun immediately to open the swimming pool for use during the summer.

He said that he is taking steps to call for bids on sand blasting and painting of the pool which has not been used for two years.

Longson also plans to proceed with alterations which will change the former fire station building on the property into a police station. Other immediate changes which will follow will be construction of access roads and alteration of a building for city offices.

NAMES PLAY CENTER — Margaret Jacoby, fifth grade student at John Gill School, receives a $25 U.S. Savings Bond from Councilman Floyd D. Granger for winning the contest to name the new recreation center. Her choice was "Redwood City Community Park."

North Fair Oaks Lions Hold First Meeting

North Fair Oaks Lions Club held its first meeting and dinner last night at 7 o'clock at Johny's Cafe according to Ted Forsyth, president.

Frank Bechmann, Lions' district governor, presented the North Fair Oaks Lions Club charter to Forsyth at a meeting at the Belmont Casino on Thursday. Menlo Park Lions Club is sponsoring the new club, according to Fil Giannotti, Menlo Park president.

SF Police Hit High In Illegal Parking Haul

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With $60,000 to deliver, the three armored car messengers couldn't find their armored car.

Police soon found the vehicle in a garage. It had been towed away for illegal parking. It cost driver Patrick Simmons $11 to get the car back.

Pioneer Grove Estimate Slated

San Mateo County is planning to have an estimate made to determine the value of lumber in Pioneer Grove, which the board of supervisors is planning to purchase as a recreation area.

The board decided to have the estimate made as a result of a meeting this morning with four Santa Cruz Lumber Co. officials.

Chmn. Alvin S. Hatch said that the lumber company already has given the board its estimate of the cost, but would not say what it was. Hatch declared that an "unbiased" estimator would be hired by the county.

After his figures are laid before the board, the supervisors again will confer with the lumber firm officials to reconcile the differences.

A timber cruise of the grove has been made by Oscar Larson, an expert timber cruiser, for both the county and the lumber company, Hatch said. Larson does not set a price on the lumber, reporting only as to the number and size of trees in the area considered for purchase.

Real Estate Body To Incorporate

The Burlingame - San Mateo Real Estate Board this week instructed the Burlingame law firm of Cosgriff, Carr, McClellan and Ingersoll to file articles establishing the board as a non-profit organization.

Frank B. Ingersoll Jr., partner in the law firm, spoke to the board members Monday at a luncheon meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo, outlining the legal steps necessary.

KVSM Opens Palo Alto Station

Radio station KVSM opened a studio at Palo Alto Wednesday. The studio is located on top of the President Hotel, on University Ave. at Cowper St.

Among those taking part in the opening ceremonies were Byron Blois, mayor of Palo Alto, and Gene Bishop, president of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce. A buffet luncheon was served. The Palo Alto studio will be "on the air" from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Bay Area Officials Plan To Explore RC Industry

California Chamber of Commerce officials, San Francisco Bay Area Council, Inc., officials, San Mateo County supervisors and Redwood City councilmen have already promised to attend a Redwood City industrial exploration luncheon and tour June 24, E. W. (Ned) Butler, chamber manager, announced today.

The Bay Area Council will have with them 25 San Francisco industrialists, Butler said. The officials who will represent the area council are Frank E. Marsh, Frank E. Feliz and Raymond Reeves.

Representing the state chamber will be Herbert Orsmby, research director; James Goforth, industrial director; and Clark Galloway, manager of the central coast district.

Supervisors who will be present are Thomas L. Hickey, H. W. Edmonds, Alvin S. Hatch, and E. R. McDonald.

Councilmen who have promised to attend are Carl A. Britschgi, Arthur V. Swift, H. E. Holmquist, Robert V. Spillers and Mayor W. M. Werder.

City Mgr. E. A. Rolison and Port Mgr. Merritt McCarl will also be there.

State Treasurers Honor MacCubbin

Sam MacCubbin, Redwood City claim adjuster who has helped county treasurers in bond matters, was presented with a gift at a meeting of the State Assn. of Treasurers in Santa Barbara, County Treas. A. H. Sagehorn said today.

MacCubbin and Mrs. MacCubbin each were presented with an electric blanket, Sagehorn said. MacCubbin, claim adjuster for the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, has been attending the treasurers' convention since the start of the group.

Walker Again Reports Trouble

John T. Walker, former Redwood City Negro whose house was burned 18 months ago, reported to the sheriff's office late yesterday that rooms in the next house he is building on the Hurlingame Ave. site had been daubed with paint.

The sheriff's office listed it as malicious mischief, blaming children. Walker, however, claimed that the daubs were made by someone trying to start trouble.

Walker said that a side door of the house at 578 Hurlingame Ave. was broken in. Pink dash used on one of the bedroom walls was daubed over woodwork and walls in the kitchen and living room.

Walker, who now lives in a Hunters Point housing project, operates a cement contracting business in the Redwood City area.

HOMEWARES CUTLERY HARDWARE GARDEN SUPPLIES

NYLON GARDEN HOSE

GATES GARDENETTE WONDER HOSE
FEATHERWEIGHT, GENUINE GREEN RUBBER

All these features add up to a garden hose with almost magical qualities. Weighs only half as much as standard heavy hose. Handles and coils as easily as a soft rope. Makes lawn and garden watering a delight not only for men, but for women and children as well. And yet will outwear the best standard garden hose by years.

Reg. 3.97 Coil — Sale! **2.49** COIL

20 Feet Include Couplings

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS!

100 Feet Include Couplings
REG. $19.85 **SALE $11.95**

A Gates Factory man will be at our store all day Friday and Saturday. Come in and discuss your watering problems with him.

HOMEWARES HARDWARE

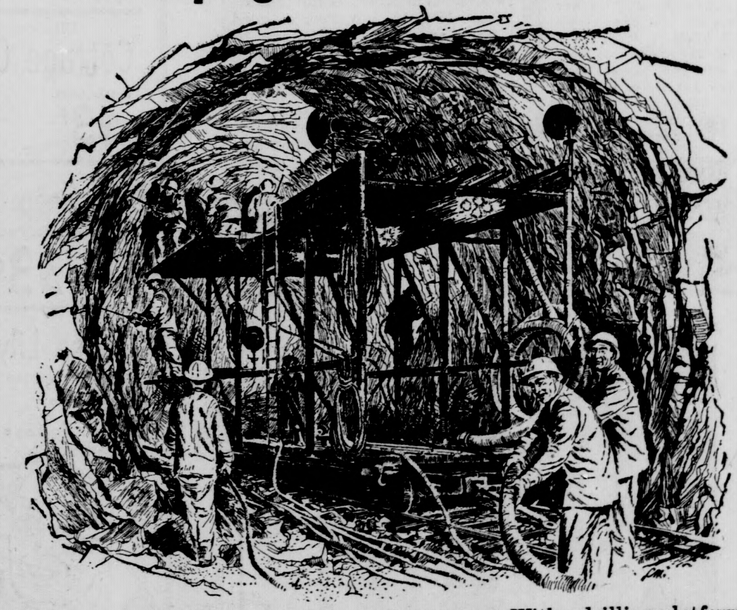
Williams and Co.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Phone EMerson 8-2841

2525 El Camino, Redwood City
½ Mi. South of Five Points

How skilled miners make dynamite behave

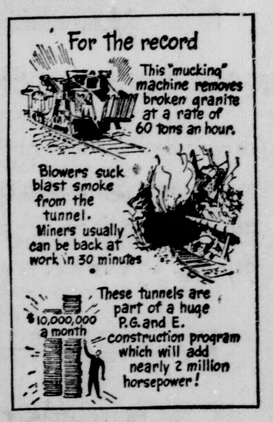
...shaping P.G. and E. tunnels



Have you ever wondered how engineers can blast tunnels through granite with almost pin-point accuracy? Here briefly, is how it's being done in two new P. G. and E. tunnels on the Feather River which soon will help turn out 270,000 new electrical horsepower. With a drilling platform, called a Jumbo, miners drill a special pattern of holes, 12 ft. deep, into which charges of dynamite are packed. Drilling usually takes 4 hours, preparing charges another ½ hour... then they're ready to blast.

Here's a diagram of a typical pattern. Experienced engineers can predict almost exactly what will happen. All the dynamite does not explode at once. Actually, there are 10 separate explosions in a fraction of a second.

The first blast removes the core... the others shape the sides, top and bottom. It's exciting work, going full speed ahead as P. G. and E. rushes America's biggest power-building program... to meet California's needs.


For the record
This "mucking" machine removes broken granite at a rate of 60 tons an hour.
Blowers suck blast smoke from the tunnel. Miners usually can be back at work in 30 minutes
$10,000,000 a month
These tunnels are part of a huge P.G. and E. construction program which will add nearly 2 million horsepower!

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 51XW-648

Ceco
Steel Sash
"Supplying for Building" Is Our Business
STRAND STEEL OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
WAL-LITE (The Board)
HIGHEST QUALITY—MODERATE PRICE
ATLAS LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
SHIP BY TRUCK
1381 Old County Rd., San Carlos 57 "We Haul Anything"

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS: Key System Grants 8-Cent Raise

OAKLAND (AP)—AFL carmen accepted yesterday an eight-cent wage boost offered by the Key System (city transit) Lines. Maintenance workers had accepted the same increase earlier.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Funeral rites will be held today for William Haven Urmy, 65, deputy state labor commissioner, who died yesterday. He was a native of Modesto.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state district court of appeals says free speech doesn't include the right to block streets with public meetings in violation of city ordinances. It declined yesterday to free labor secretary Wesley Bodkin of the Alameda County Communist Party from a 90-day jail term.

* * *

UKIAH (AP)—Two boys identified as John and J. T. Oller, about 10, cousins from Laytonville, were crushed to death last night when a truck in which they were riding plunged from a narrow fire trail into a deep canyon several miles west of Laytonville.

The two Oller boys and six others had gone in the truck up to Cahto lookout and were returning over the trail when the truck went out of control. One other boy was seriously hurt.

OAKLAND (AP)—Daniel Marks, 32, was found dead in his bed here last night, and his wife, Jenny, 58, was unconscious on the floor nearby with her 2-year-old granddaughter, Reba Freitas, clasped in her arms.

The child was unhurt, when found by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Freitas. The baby had been left with the grandparents by Mrs. Freitas, their daughter.

Dearborn Motor Sales
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
346 El Camino Real
Phone EMerson 6-7478

AIRWAY SANITIZOR VACUUM CLEANER
With the disposable filter bag. Cleans everything, floor to ceiling. No bag or container of any kind to empty. Completely sanitary. More power to get more dirt. Compact and easily handled.
Wm. H. Mart San Carlos 910

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GENERAL AND CONTRACT
1 Lb. to 30,000 Lbs. Per Load
L. H. LASSEN
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EMerson 6-3200

SHOWER DOORS INSTALLED
Acme Glass Co.
635 Emerson—Ph. P.A. 5778
Palo Alto

BEDROOM SUITE
Early California. Dark Finish. Chest, vanity, Full Size Bed, Bench Stand. CLOSE OUT $99.00
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Modern, Red Velvet Cover
Was $279.95 NOW $160.00
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET . . $33.00
NOW AVAILABLE
Wedgewood Gas Ranges Apt. Size 119.50 to 129.50
SCHOENFELD FURNITURE CO.
1808 El Camino Real, Redwood City, EM. 6-1672

Study These Photos Of Lamb Chops

(They Can Help You Save Money On Meat)

Chops Trimmed These Two Different Ways Were Bought In This Area At The Same Price Per Pound In Recent Test-Purchase Survey

TIP END OF CHINE BONE STILL ON EACH CHOP
(customer must pay full per-pound price for this piece of bone . . . even though no one can eat it!)

"TAIL" OF BONE AND EXCESS FAT STILL ON EACH CHOP
(sometimes this waste part is cut off or partially severed AFTER chops are weighed and charged for . . . which saves you exactly nothing!)

RIB LAMB CHOPS UNTRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING

...as some markets here weigh them for pricing

DO MANY MARKETS HEREABOUTS still retail meat this old-fashioned way . . . *untrimmed BEFORE weighing*? Findings in recent survey by an independent research organization indicate you should CHECK YOUR MARKET! Women investigators bought chops at markets all over this area. They discovered that 97% of these markets (other than Safeway markets) DID *NOT* TRIM THE RIB LAMB CHOPS *BEFORE* WEIGHING. Some markets trimmed the chops AFTER weighing—but this after-weighing trim didn't save the customers from paying for chine bone tips and bony tail pieces. Have YOU been buying your meat this expensive way? If you can't get your market to trim BEFORE weighing, come to Safeway and get the money-savings modern meat-trimming offers you!

TIP END OF CHINE BONE REMOVED FROM EACH CHOP BEFORE WEIGHING
(so you don't pay for this piece of bone)

"TAIL" OF BONE AND EXCESS FAT REMOVED FROM EACH CHOP BEFORE WEIGHING
(this not only saves you money — it gives you tender-eating chops that *fit better* in the pan and on a platter!)

SAFEWAY TRIMMED-BEFORE-WEIGHING RIB LAMB CHOPS

...trimmed so you pay for only main "meaty" part of each chop

MONEY-SAVINGS OF 20¢ TO 36¢ per typical 6-chop purchase are secured by many housewives who purchase trimmed-before-weighing meats, the test-purchase survey reveals! In just a few weeks of meat-buying such savings can go a long way to cut down the high cost of living for your family. You are rightfully entitled to GET THESE SAVINGS . . . because every market should trim meats BEFORE WEIGHING. No longer do you need to buy rib lamb chops, for example, on somebody else's say-so. The chop photos printed here show you exactly what *kind* of trimming to look for. Take these photos to your market. Use them to check the next rib lamb chops you buy BEFORE your chops are put on the scales!

SAFEWAY'S OFFER: We will give you at no cost *DOUBLE* the number of rib lamb chops you buy if ever you get from us any rib lamb chops *NOT* trimmed before weighing! Just show the meat to the manager of the Safeway store where you bought it. We won't quibble or argue. *We want* you to have extra rib lamb chops without cost if we fail to trim as we say!

Safeway believes *all* markets should retail meat this common-sense way—with excess bone, fat and waste-parts trimmed off *before* the meat is weighed. More and more good markets are doing it. Why don't you ask *your* market man to trim your next rib lamb chops *before he weighs them?*

SAFEWAY trimmed-before-weighing chops include more of the kind of meat people want when they buy chops. NOT the bony tail piece — which isn't rightly part of a chop you expect to *eat and enjoy!* NOT the chine bone tip—which should be cut off and thrown away.

Most every good cook and good market man *knows* all chops should be trimmed as Safeway does it . . . *before weighing!*

The savings cited here on rib lamb chops are typical of the savings you make on every cut and kind of meat that's trimmed as Safeway does it—*before* weighing. You save on rib roasts and steaks, on leg of lamb and other cuts—when each cut is trimmed before weighing according to its special requirements. *Wherever* you buy, insist on pocketing for yourself the money-savings this better trimming method brings you.

Safeway buys nothing less than the top government grades of beef . . . nothing less than the top grades of lamb, pork and veal. All Safeway meats are properly aged—brought to you at peak perfection.

Try trimmed-before-weighing meats at Safeway. Note our DOUBLE OFFER ON CHOPS at left.

Symbol of Saving

PURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
IF IT IS ADVERTISED IN THIS LOCALITY
BUY IT AT PURITY STORES
FOR THE SAME PRICE OR LESS

When prices are substantially reduced, it is quite possible that the demand for a product will exceed the supply. However, you may be assured Purity will make every effort to keep the stores well supplied.

Prices Effective in Redwood City Only

The HOME of GOOD FOOD

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS
HEAT, EAT & ENJOY
No. 2½ Tin **22½¢** **2** 15½-Oz. Tins **25¢**

SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE
EVER FRESH BRAND WITH BUTTER GRAVY
1-Lb. Tin **45¢**

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Individual Cafex Coffee Maker Only 50¢ Plus One Shredded Wheat Box Top
Mail to Dept B, Box 163, N. Y. 8, New York
Reg. Pkg. **16½¢**

F & P CLING PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP—HALVES	No. 2½ Tin	25¢
FANCY CUT BEANS PATRICIA BRAND	No. 2 Tin	21¢
CREAM GOLD CORN TASTY KERNEL	No. 2 Tin	18¢
F & P FANCY SPINACH	No. 2½ Tin	15¢

SWIFT'S CLEANSER
Instant Grease Cutting
3 Regular Packages **27¢**

VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI
Cooks Tender in 7 Minutes
3 Reg. Pkgs. **29¢**

Pillsbury Pie-Crust MIX
Reg. Pkg..... **16¢**

NESCAFE
Instant Coffee
12-Oz. Jar.... **$1.03** 4-Oz. Jar..... **37¢**

VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FANCY RIPE SLICING
Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 35¢

LARGE SIZE IMPERIAL
Cantaloupes Lb. 12¢

CELERY
Venice Long Stalk Lb. **7¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 White **10 Lbs. 39¢**

ORANGES
Thin Skin Full of Juice **5 Lbs. 25¢**

CUCUMBERS
Long Green Local Lb. **15¢**

LETTUCE
Large Head Crisp & Tender Lb. **6¢**

EGG PLANT
Garden Fresh Lb. **15¢**

Purity Stores

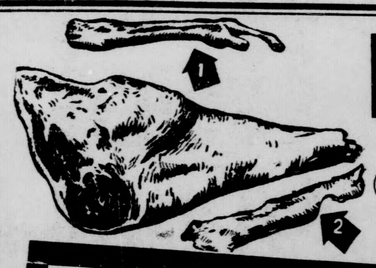
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NO SALES TO DEALERS

Purity Bargains
FOR THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY

EGGS	Large Grade A STRICTLY FRESH SWEETBLOOM BRAND	DOZ.	53¢
OXYDOL	GRANULATED SOAP	Large Package	25¢
TASTY CHEESE	AMERICAN STYLE	2-LB. LOAF	99¢
HI-HO CRACKERS	MADE BY SUNSHINE	1-LB. BOX	23¢
SCOT TOWELS	2	LARGE ROLLS	23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Desert King—Natural	46-OZ. TIN	15¢
TOMATOES	FAIRPLAY OR ZUIDER ZEE	NO. 2½ TIN	15¢

SPAM LUNCH MEAT	Serve Hot or Cold	12-Oz. Tin	47¢		
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX		14½-Oz. Package	26¢		
Pennant Syrup	Crystal	5-Lb. Tin	58¢	1½-Lb. Jar	20¢
V-8 COCKTAIL		46-Oz. Tin	33¢	12-Oz. Tin	12¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI				Reg. Tin	17¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	Cream of Chicken or Chicken Gumbo			Reg. Tin	15½¢

RAISINS
SEEDLESS -- CHOICE CROP
2-LB. BAG **19¢**



PURITY-TRIM
GIVES YOU MORE MEAT — LESS BONE — LESS WASTE

(1) The Purity-trim removes the long portion of shank bone and (2) trimmed excess fat on side of leg before roast is weighed and priced.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lamb Roast
SHOULDER CUTS
Grade A and AA
Lb..... **42¢**

PICNIC HAM
EASTERN--SMOKED
TENDER CURE . . . . . LB. **48¢**

SLICED BACON	EASTERN DRY CURE	lb. 62¢
VEAL ROAST	GRADE A VEAL SHOULDER CUTS	lb. 52¢
CORNED PORK	DELICIOUS HONEY CURE	lb. 39¢

ALL PURITY BEEF, LAMB AND VEAL IS GOVERNMENT GRADED "GOOD" (A) OR "CHOICE" (AA). LOOK FOR THE GRADE ON THE MEAT YOU BUY—